GOES WEST A BIT

Protesting Vehemently, H First Smashes Huge Window in "Tribune" Office.

And there was reason for it.

Mr. Franklin's back was turned more Tribune Building, where the last rites

But the Horace, "dead and turned to clay," seemed to animate the statue and resisted dumbly. First he toppled over on one side and then on the other and just to spite his movers he fell backward through the big plate glass window, leaving a jagged hole and a

diagonal crack across the window pane. Finally the bronze was loaded upon the truck, but the two raw boned horses were powerless to move it. bile reenforced the animals and inch mobile reenforced the animals and inch by inch, first slipping forward, then back, while the truck veered from side to side on the slippery pavement, the statue was slowly moved away. Just as the truck began to move into the centre of the street a sudden lurch twisted the oditor, about in this chart until he faced

House Square that his feet trou so other in his busy life. He desires no place in any hall of fame, but to be left among the people—to say to the weary seekers for work: 'I too have sought as you do and found work; do not despair.'"

BARS 22 LONG BEACH VOTERS.

Justice Cropsey Orders Names Off Village Election Rolls.

Robert Katzermiller. 20 years old, of 52 Newell street. Brooklyn.

The police were told that Maher met the girl Sunday afternoon and passed an insulting remark about her. She went to Katzenmiller and told him she wanted Maher to apologize. Katzenmiller accompanied the girl until they located Maher in the dance hall. The girl lured Maher to the street, the police say, where Katzenmiller ordered him to apologize, and on Maher's refusal Katzenmiller, it was alleged, shot him through the heart.

Katzenmiller and the girl were committed without ball by Coroner Wagner following the inquest. Three other men were held as material witnesses.

tore and another striker and the wound-ing of a number of others. The im-portant principle laid down by the desion is that such evidence is competent and material in determining whether the deputies had reasonable cause to believe that in performing what they conceived be their duty they were in great inger of being assaulted and injured by the members of this disorderly body of

Another Story for Y. M. C. A.

Plans have been filed for adding one story to the eight story clubhouse of the Young Men's Christian Association building at 213 to 219 West Twenty-third circet at an estimated cost of \$10,000. Parish & Schroeder are the steeling and obligations. The story of the stand at the stimulation of the stand sensitive that the stimulation of the stand of the stand sensitive that the stimulation of the stand of the stand sensitive that the stand of the stand of the stand standard of the standard of 90. Parish & Schroeder are the

GREELEY, IN BRONZE, PRENDERGAST "EDUCATES" THOMPSON ON SUBWAYS

Comptroller Reads Committee Full History of Attitude Toward Dual Contracts-J. P. Morgan Knows Nothing of Commitments.

BURNS IS PAROLED.

ing Hearing.

District Attorney Swann did not gain

MARIE DRESSLER

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a small fraction of their worth.

JULIAN L'ESTRANGE

ELSIE JANIS

ETHEL BARRYMORE

Doe investigation.

Comptroller Prendergast practically completed yesterday what he referred to some months ago as the "education of the Thompson committee on the dual subway contracts." He read to the crowds which hurried up and down Park Row in the rain yesterday knew there was something wrong with historic old Printing House Square, the destinies of which have been presided over from time knows when by Ben Franklin's rusty statue. "Old Ben," as he is familiarly known, looked unmistakably depressed in spirits and sadder than usual. Every one agreed upon that. And there was reason for it.

Comptroller Prendergast practically completed to some ments ago as the "education of the Morgan. "I can only say that I have no recollection of any such statement in that way."

Senator Thompson reviewed the committee's unsuccessful efforts to get the Lane memorandum and then asked Mr. Morgan if he would not try to get it, perhaps write to Mr. Cotting, one of the Lane estate executors in Boston, and say that he had no objection to the committee's getting it. Mr. Morgan said he saw no reason why he should "butt in between Mr. Lane and his examination by Frank Moss in the afternoon and the repartee that ensued verged on the burlesque. verged on the burlesque.

J. P. Morgan, returning to the stand in grief than in anger, perhaps, on the for further questioning about "commit-Tribune Building, where the last rites over the statue of Horace Greeley were being held. A crowd of several hundred rainsoaked men and women peeped out from under their umbrellas and watched Uncle Horace, chair and all, carefully lifted into a truck waiting at the curb just outside the Tribune counting room. The five ton bronze statue which has decorated newspaper row for forty years was being rudely taken to new resting place by a company of safe movers.

ments and obligations" in connection with the proposed third tracking contract for John F. Stevens, told the committee that he had no recollection of that phrase when the late Gardiner M. Lane and William A. Read called at his office to object to the Stevens contract. Mr. Morgan refused absolutely to comply with Senator Thompson's request that he write a letter to the Lane executors saying that he had no objection to the committee's obtaining the Lane memorandum on "commitments and obligations." Mr. Morgan added that he was willing that the executors should do as they saw fit.

says He Acted for Gaynor.

The Comptroller's review of the subway situation from 1909 to the signing of the dual contracts included the explanation of his change of vote on the Interborough subway offer of July, 1911. The committee has been tothered about that incident. Mr. Prendergast also explained in that connection his visit to the office of a morning newspaper where he dictated his statement against the proposition that some hours before he had agreed to support. And, to the surprise of the committee, he said that he had represented Mayor Gaynor at most of the conferences preceding the dual agreement.

"The counsel to this committee," said Mr. Prendergast, "has asked a number of witnesses who have appeared before it why I changed my mind and agreed to a proposition with the Interborough to day or to-morrow he might make the required arrangements for a John Doe investigation.

Appearance,

District Attorney Swann did not gain much headway yesterday in his efforts for a general open hearing for those alleged to have committed crime when for a general open hearing for those alleged should not go the bedieve the many alleged to have committed crime when the private wires of priests and others were tapped by the police. He got a letter from General Sessions Judge Crain's office the private wires of priests and others were tapped by the police. He got a letter from General Sessions Judge Crain's office through within a few few to Judge Crain's office through within a few few to Judge Crain's office through within the understanding that he would get one-third of the sum collected by the lawyer. Gatner admits that he used one or tried to talk with Mayor Mitchel. Neither had be seen Peter J. Brady, representative of labor alliances who are clamoring for a hearing. All that Judge swan that he had not tried to talk with Mayor Mitchel. Seen the conference precion and the conference precion at the private wires of priests and others were five conference. Then the many dases had to be had, and to confession, Gatner had

the street a sudden lurch twisted the editor about in his chair until he faced the newspaper office he had founded.

That was his good-by.
The truck moved through Mail street, up Broadway and back through Chambers street until the statue was deposited in the northeast corner of City Hall Park near the City Court Building. There it will rest.

The statue, modelled by J. Q. A. Ward, was given to the city by the Tribune Association. Then it was discovered that the statue protruded beyond the property line and the Park Department decided to move it to the Battery. But such a flood of indignant letters was received that a refuge was fixed upon in City Hall Park—still within the confines of Printing House Square.

Mr. Greeley's daughter's wish has been gratified when she said: "Let his statue rest somewhere in Printing House Square that his feet trod so often in his busy life. He desires no place in any hall of fame, but to be left among the people—to say to the weary seekers that capitalists seemed to take no in-

That capitalists seemed to take no interest in the tri-borough route that was proposed with this intent. favored with this intent.

That a great many persons generally favored the extension of the Interborough system as against the proposal to build an independent system and wanted an arrangement made with the Interborough.

The names of twenty-two men registered as voters in the village of Long Beach were stricken from the election rolls yesterday by order of Supreme Court Justice Cropsey. Long Beach is to elect its village trustees to-day, and the annual fight between the supporters and opponents of ex-Senator William H. Reynolds is even sharper than usual.

Asserting that the election officials had permitted the registration of men who lived in Manhattan. New Jersey and other points not within the village limits, Henry F. Cochrane, representing an anti-Reynolds citizens' committee, asked the Supreme Count to purge the rolls of fifty-two names. One of his charges was that ten men were registeration of fity-two names. One of his charges was that ten men were registeration of grain that there were only 379 women and children in the permanent winter and summer population of Long Beach and that the registration of 231 voters seemed extraordinary. Mr. Cochrane said last night:

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"We intend to challenge and arrest every fraudulent voter, and will petition the District Attorney of Nassau county to lay the whole matter before the Grand Jury."

LURED TO HIS DEATH BY GIRL.

Maher Said to Have Been Slain to Avenge Alleged Insult.

The murder of Edward Maher, a clerk in the City Record office, in front of a dance hall at 119 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday night, where he was called out to the sidewalk, was cleared up yesterday after the arrest of Edith Ward.

17. of 65 Knickerboeker avenue, and Robert Katzermiller. 20 years old, of 52 Newell street, Brooklyn.

The police were told that Maher met the girl Sunday afternoon and passed.

Statement that he too would vote against the Interborough offer.

The Comptroller stated that he and Mayor Gaynor abked him to work harmoniously with him on the subway question for the sake of the city. Later the Mayor asked him to represent him at the subway conferences and Mr. Prendergast agreed. Mr. Moss seized on that point and read from clippings letters which the Comptroller had said that the Mayor was grasping power for interested friends in the proposed Gaynor charter. Mr. Moss asked:

"Who did you think his interested friends were—Interborough people."

"Yes—largely, and still they could be interested and not have any improper motives," replied the Comptroller.

"Do you think the Mayor meant what he said in his 'damnable rascality' letter?"

"I decline to discuss what Mayor Gay.

DEPUTIES WIN EPPEAL.

Verdict in Roose'elt Strike Riot

Death 16 Set Aside.

TRENTON, N. 4., June 19.—The conviction of nine deputies sworn in by the Sheriff of Middlesex county during the strike riot at Roosevelt in January, 1915, and tried on a charge of manslaughter,

paper office. Both talked so loudly and vehemently at each other that for a time the air was thick with such comments as these: "Please keep quiet." "Will you keep quiet, Mr. Moss?" "Mr. Chairman, I'll have to appeal to you to keep counsel quiet." "Are you really through?" "Is Mr. Moss talking still or again?" Mr. Moss was defeated and Mr. Prendergast said: "Do let's cut out this nonsense." A few seconds later he added: "Well, I haven't commenced to scare you."

strike riot at Roosevelt in January, 1915, and tried on a charge of manslaughter, was set aside by the Court of Errors and Appeals this afternoon in an opinion by Chief Justice Gummere. The deputies were sentenced to terms of from two to ten years for killing Alexandro Tessitore, one of the strikers.

The Court based its reversal upon the exclusion of testimony offered by the defence as indicative of the attitude of the strikers for a period prior to the shooting resulting in the death of Tessitore and another striker and the wound-pressure and the pressure and the pressur

Praises the Contract.

Before the life of the contract has Before the life of the contract has expired, he said, the company's investment and interest will be paid, the city investment and interest and deficits on both sides will be paid and the city will have made a profit of about \$10,000,000, besides owning the \$350,000,000 subway system. As to its becoming obsolete in forty-nine years, as Senator Thompson feared, he said he thought that if the city green as much as it had in the cortion in

Shorte desired to discharge in the award

ACCUSES LAWYERS OF DISHONEST SUITS

"Ambulance Chaser's" Confession Said to Name Men Since Elevated to Bench.

IN THE PAY OF A DOZEN

advanced to Judgeships may find themselves badly entangled through a confession made yesterday to District Attorney Swann by Abraham E. Gatner of 1057 Failes street, The Bronx, who had just been brought from Cleveland, where he had been arrested by Detective Bernard McConville. It was a confession of the Eighth Coast Artillery, and McConville. nard McConville. It was on a specific complaint that he had attempted grand larceny that Police Magistrate Nolan in the Centre street court held him in \$2,500 ball. Before this, however, Gatner told the District Attorney a story that inwann Inactive About Wire Tanin his work.

William J. Burns, a private detective who is alleged to have committed a crime when he copied certain papers in the office of Seymour & Seymour, lawyers, at 120 Broadway, appeared before Chief Gatner, who fled when it became known that his service to lawyers was night court with insulting the flag and being investigated by the District Attorthe sergeant. They were held by Magisney, freely admitted that he had been trate Krotel in \$500 bail aplece for exney, freely admitted that he had been Magistrate McAdoo yesterday and was paroled until Friday. He appeared with Francis L. Wellman as his counsel. James M. Beck had formerly been coun-sel for Burns, but it was said that he an "ambulance chaser" and had for some time made a good living by taking accident cases to lawyers who make a bustness of that class of work. Gatner said was engaged in a trial that prevented his he had been engaged for a long time and up to the time the workmen's com-pensation law went into effect had no trouble getting business for the many

> the understanding that he would get one-third of the sum collected by the lawyer.
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> Gatner admits that he used one or two women, as the case called for, and one was Lillian Brown, who also went under the name of Susan Gordon. She has admitted her part of the scheme to Assistant District Attorney Byttenberg Assistant District Attorney Ryttenberg and says she was the dummy complainant in three actions brought in her name actions brought in her name

She admitted that Gatner had brought her into the cases. They vary in char-acter. In one instance, she alleged she Doe investigation.

Morton B. Sultzer, who formerly had desk room in the office of Seymour & Seymour and is now awaiting sentence on a charge of larceny through a bad check transaction, was not sentenced by Justice Benton in the Supreme Court yesterday. It was said that he had done little in the way of clearing up the haze about where all the inside munition contracts information escaped from the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. It was also said the District Attorney has learned the real source of the leak.

Mer into the cases. They vary in character, in one instance, she alleged she had been struck by an automobile of the bad pan automobile of the by Mrs. Bertha K. Archibald of 1038 Fifth avenue. Another time she brought ought to-day between Senator Maza y owned by R. H. Macy & Co. A third suit was against the Union Railway Company. All suits were withdrawn, but the criminality in them was submitted to Mr. Ryttenberg, who later caused Gather's arrest.

In telling his story to the District Attorney has learned the real source of the leak.

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account of \$25 a week at the office of one man, and was paid accordingly by other lawyers to whom he gave his cases. He is authority for the statement that the lawyer who got the best of his services was receiving from \$50.000 a year. He also added that some of the civil lawyers with whom he used to meet for discussions on civil matters are now wearing the ermine of the bench.

the bench.
Several witnesses are to be examined
by the Grand Jury to-day in a general
inquiry that has been started to find
out how far reaching the game of fictitious accident suits had progressed.
Among the witnesses to be called is Victor Deutsch, a lawyer at 63 Park Row.

ROW AT RECRUITING OFFICE.

Two Meld for Insulting the Flag and an Army Sergeant.

in charge of the station, and George Fleicher, a sailor from the battleship Oklahoma, in civillan clothes, jumped into it. A man in the pack addressed un-printable words to the American flag and another tried to hit Ryan with his fist. Most of the crowd sided with the the District Attorney a story that in-sergeant and the sailor and were ready volves at least a dozen lawyers who committed crimes in employing Gatner Policeman Lafferty drove them off. At Sergt. Ryan's request Abraham and Joseph Brandon, 21 and 25 years old, were arrested and charged in the

MAYO BECOMES AN ADMIRAL.

amination in the Morrisania court this

Takes Fletcher's Place and Is Suc ceeded by Coffman.

Vice-Admiral Henry T. Mayo assumed "steerer."

Then it transpired that clients and cases had to be had, and according to the confession, Gatner had kept right on going with the consent of his employers and got witnesses in dishonest suits on the understanding that he would get one third of the sum collected by the lawyer.

Gatner admits that he used one or Gatner admits that he the rank of Admiral and took command of the Atlantic fleet at the navy yard yesterday, succeeding Admiral Frank F.

CUBAN STATESMEN IN A DUEL.

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